

# The Beacon

Rhode Island State College

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## WSGA Parley Coming Here

The Women's Student Government Association of Co-educational Colleges and Universities in New England will hold its annual convention at Rhody April 26 and 27th. The purpose of this ten college gathering is to discuss objectives and common problems of the colleges belonging to the association.

We are very fortunate in having Mrs. Mary Beard, co-author of books with her husband, Charles Beard and author of "Women As Force in History" as our guest speaker at the banquet Saturday evening in Lippitt Hall. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from Janet Wilde, Sigma Kappa. Everyone is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Beard speak at 8:00 p. m. even if they don't attend the dinner.

The conference officers from R. I. S. C. are President and Presiding Officer Yolanda Santulli and Corresponding Secretary - Treasurer Ruth Dove.

The delegates will arrive Friday evening April 26, for a buffet supper at Delta Zeta followed by an informal discussion on "Special Problems Facing Women's Student Government Association with the Return of Veterans to Campus."

Saturday morning there will be discussions covering.

1. "What Should be the relationship between W.S.G.A. and the college administration, and between W.S.G.A. and other student governing bodies."

2. "Freshman Orientation."

3. "The Concept of Individual and Group Honor."

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### Adviser Chosen

Dr. Lee C. Wilson was elected class adviser by the eighth semester seniors at a meeting in Quinn Hall last Wednesday night. The election marks the fourth time that Dr. Wilson has been a class adviser.

In addition to electing a class adviser, the class decided that a Gristette will be published. The election of officers for the Gristette was postponed until the next meeting.

Constance Child presided.

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKER



IMRE KOVACS

The college will welcome back one of its favorite guests, Imre Kovacs, authority on Central Europe and the Balkans, at the all-college assembly program on Wednesday morning.

A native of Hungary, he received his formal education in Hungarian, German, Roumanian and Serbian schools. He came to America and completed his training at Yale Graduate School and the Juilliard School of Music.

He represented the Y.M.C.A. in Yugoslavia and later travelled through nine European countries studying social and economic conditions, returning to the United States on invitation of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. for a lecture tour.

During the past four years he had addressed over a million people.

### Directors Elected

The announcement of the results of the final balloting for semester directors has been made by the Sachems who conducted the voting and tallied the results.

Fifth semester: Leonard Waite; sixth semester: Toni Lewis; seventh semester: Tom Cashman; eighth semester: Connie Child and Ernie Calverley.

## Phi Mu Gives \$500 To Union

At a recent meeting of the active members and alumni of Phi Mu Delta it was decided to make a joint contribution to the fund for the erection of the new Student Union. The initial sum of \$500 was donated to help furnish a room in memory of the brothers who lost their lives in the war.

## "Freak Day" On Wednesday

Hang on to your hats, kids, it's here again! Stunt night and Freak Day are making their 1946 appearance on Wednesday.

The custom is carried out in the following manner: Freshmen girls dress freakishly during the day and at night they present skits and perform for the benefit of the Dean, housemothers, and upper-class girls. Prizes are given for the best performance and the best costume worn. The 1945 prize was awarded to Mary Dee for her superb imitation of Ernie Calverley, our famed basketball star.

So, come one, come all, to Edwards Hall on Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m. Oh, no boys are allowed in Edwards, but they will join in the fun of watching the girls parade the campus in their outlandish costumes.

## Beta Phi Has Most Members

Beta Phi fraternity leads all other Greek-letter organizations on the campus in number of members in college. Boasting a total of 21 brothers, the Beta Phis have a decided edge on every other fraternity at Rhode Island State.

Tied for second, with 15 members each, are Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta. Tau Kappa Epsilon follows with 13, one more than Alpha Epsilon Pi. Rho Iota Kappa, Alpha Tau Gamma, and Beta Psi Alpha have eight each. Theta Chi has seven fraters, Lambda Chi Alpha five, Delta Alpha Psi four, and Phi Sigma three. These figures were revealed at the recent meeting of Polygon.

## Fraternities to Begin Rushing

Fraternities are on their way back to the college. Suspended during the war because of the small number of civilian male students, the 12 Greek letter societies will begin a month's rushing period May 1, under suervision of the Polygon, interfraternity governing council, it is announced by vice president Harold W. Browning, dean of men, who has been chairman of the fraternity "pool" conducted since June 1, 1943.

On that date, all fraternity properties were turned over to the college, under lease, and without rent, for such purposes as the college needed to make of them. Most of the houses have been functioning as living units, some for women students, others for men, to help solve the housing problem, Dr. Browning explained.

As organizations, the fraternities are now being reactivated as the result of decisions made by a conference of fraternity faculty advisers and alumni held under Dr. Browning's chairmanship. Each fraternity was represented by its faculty advisor and an alumni representative, together with the faculty advisors of the Polygon, Dr. Kenneth E. Wright and Prof. Joseph W. Ince, and Dr. Alan Grinstead, associate in student personnel.

Changes in the rushing code provide for abolition of "hell week;" raising of scholastic requirements stipulating that pledged students attain a C grade average before being eligible for formal initiation; proposed formation of an Alumni Interfraternity Council; residence supervision by house mothers, and organization of faculty advisors as a policy committee on fraternities.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen can qualify for initiation in September on the basis of their grades at the end of the present semester.

Some fraternities already have from 15 to 18 members, from among returned students, and may have their normal membership of from 30 to 40 next fall. Among 250 former students, who will reenter in September from the armed ser-

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# Seven Races For Sailors

Perhaps many of you didn't realize that State had a yachting club, club which before the war copped many of the honors around New England. This year the club has been reactivated, and what with the spring weather and all, the club has planned a schedule that looks promising to its members.

Ralph Potter is Commodore (president to you, landlubber) and is assisted by Norm Bridges as Vice Commodore, and Bev Hopps as secretary. At the last meeting of the club, Ralph announced the schedule of regattas which R. I. State will enter. It is as follows:

April 6 at Coast Guard Academy  
April 7 at and with Brown University  
April 20 at M. I. T.  
April 21 M. I. T., Boston Dinghy Club Cup  
April 27 Brown  
April 28 M. I. T. Invitation Regatta.  
May 5 M. I. T. New England Associate Membership Regatta.

The last meeting of the club was given over to a discussion of the Vanderbilt Racing Rules. With the aid of the little boat models provided by the faculty advisor, Prof. Edson Schock, the skippers and crews for the coming regattas will probably show that the R. I. State College Yachting Club is one that is quite capable of again sailing before a fair wind and crossing the finish line first.

# British Plant Scientist Here

Dr. Charles Potter, eminent British entomologist, recently joined the research staff at Taft Laboratory. Mr. Potter is serving in the capacity of advisor and organizer in the search for new insecticides now being carried on at Taft.

This program includes the study of chemical compounds as possible insecticides and wider application of the modes of action of insecticides already known. Still an entomologist at heart, Dr. Potter is mainly interested in the physiological process of insects.

Having previously worked primarily with insects, Dr. Potter became involved in the necessity of their control at the Imperial College of Science at South Kensington, London.

The continual spoilage of Australian dried fruit in British warehouses was becoming an economic problem. Faced with the possibility of Australian fruit being forced off the market, the Imperial College set out to find a solution. Dr. Potter was given the task of finding some method by which the tiny intruders might be eliminated. Fumigation was the only known method at this time.

Through the combined methods of fumigation and spraying, the problem was finally conquered. By the end of three years, Australian fruit had become the cleanest on the market. Thus began his career in insecticides. From fruit spoilage, Dr. Potter has been dealing largely with disease spreading pests of plants.

At the Rothamsted Agriculture Experiment Station in England, he worked on the general study of insecticides with reference to the measurement of toxicity by biological means. Much of Dr. Potter's work has been published, and in many cases his methods and techniques have been adopted as standard.

Dr. Potter is a native of Harpen-  
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# Temple Names Helen Donnelly

The appointment of Miss Helen A. Donnelly as coordinator of student affairs at the Olney Undergraduate Center of Temple University, has been announced.

Miss Donnelly, who has been assigned to the office of the Dean of Students, is a graduate of William and Mary College, and received her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. During World War II, Miss Donnelly served overseas with the American Red Cross, being stationed in England, Scotland, France and Germany. She returned to this country in February. Prior to her war service, Miss Donnelly was assistant to the dean of women here.

Miss Donnelly lives at 5038 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 39, Pa.

# Paper Offers \$1000 Awards

New England college undergraduates, men and women, will be offered an opportunity to travel and study for one year in any country of the western hemisphere outside the continental United States, under ten \$1,000 fellowships offered by the Boston Globe, which will present full details of the fellowship awards in a special travel section of the Sunday Globe, on Sunday, April 14.

The Boston Globe is offering these awards in tribute to the men and women of New England colleges and universities who served in the second World War and in the hope that young American citizens will broaden their horizons and understanding of our neighbors to the North and South.

The ten winners will be able to travel and study what they want where they want in Alaska, Canada, the Caribbean area, Mexico, Latin America or the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Sunday, April 14th edition of the Boston Globe, undergraduates will find full information concerning the fellowships, how to apply for them, and the methods by which the winners will be selected.

Educators in the fifty-eight New England colleges and universities eligible to compete, and leaders in inter-American relations in North and South America, have endorsed the Boston Globe's effort to promote better understanding between the young citizens of the western hemisphere.

In a special "Travel the Americas" section on April 14, the Globe will present, in addition to detailed information on the fellowships, articles by leaders in inter-American affairs, pointing up the need for a Good Neighbor policy of understanding at this crucial time when the world is striving to insure the peace.

The authors of these articles will  
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# Princeton and Harvard Debate

Harvard and Princeton Universities will conduct an open debate at Rhode Island State College this evening under auspices of the campus forensic societies, the Wranglers and the Portia Club, men's and women's undergraduate organizations.

The question to be discussed is: "Resolved, that legislation should be enacted to enforce compulsory arbitration of labor disputes."

The debate is being held here because it is a "neutral forum" acceptable to both competing institutions, it was announced by Dr. Lee C. Wilson, faculty advisor of the Wranglers. Open to the public without charge, the discussion will begin at 8 o'clock in the Student Union.

# Rhody Ramblings

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what he's been thinking about all winter, or have you noticed the many twosomes on the campus—looks like prewar days. Bob Eagan's been occupying Nancy Waite's time; Millie Heyman has been helping E. J. Hall with his studying (?) in the library nights; and Timi Curland seems to be going steady with them all.

Twink Rivello was seen walking out of the caf with a "For Ladies Only" sign pinned to her back. Was it your idea, Twink, or was it Doug Graham's idea? The latest way to suspend classes for an afternoon is to spill chlorine gas—someone Newall the answers.

Say, Bob, what did you do with the THREE dates you had for one night—do you have a split personality, Mr. McCaddin? You could make money selling your trade secrets, I'm sure the other vets would like to be in the know.

Scotty Hart is the female counterpart of Ernie Calverley or better known in the sporting circles as "Ernie with a figure." You haven't heard anything until you've heard Bob Hagan's rendition of "MacNamara's Bard"—it takes a good Irishman—hear him any time in the caf(e). The Red Cross collection hasn't got anything on Bud Hill who passed the box in the lower caf—he was trying to get enough money to buy a pint—incidentally, the students realized it was a good cause and all donated the right amount.

We didn't mind Betty MacDonald smoking a pipe but when she started in on a cigar that was too much!

Kaye Pernameau got the shock of her life the other day when she weighed herself after being on a three-day diet and the scales showed she lost all her weight and three more pounds besides — some  
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# Jim Collins Heads SAE

In the first postwar meeting of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Jim Collins, '47, was elected to the presidency to succeed Jack Gray, last prewar president.

During this meeting, held in the men's commuter room April 1, William Allan was reelected to the treasurer's position which he held in 1943.

Others elected are: Isaac Gorham, secretary; Donald Cute, steward; Jim Collins and Donald Roberts, Polygon representatives, and William Allan and Roger Lavallee, rushing captains.

General plans were formulated at this meeting pertinent to the opening of the fraternity in September. Twelve members, two alumni representatives, attended.

# Union Plans Social Calendar

Shirts with ties are no longer compulsory articles of apparel for the Student Union on week-ends. A motion by Kenneth Kroudind that sport shirts be allowed on Friday nights, Saturdays and Sundays was unanimously passed by the Union committee at their meeting last Wednesday night.

In addition, a schedule of social events was drawn up for the remainder of the semester. The schedule follows:

- April:
- 12—Model Congress heels and tie dance
  - 13—Chi Omega Cabaret
  - 17-23—Easter vacation
  - 26—New England Student Government Conference heels and tie dance
- May:
- 4—Junior Prom
  - 10—E. R. H. dance, Vic dance at Union.
  - 17—George Arnold at Union
  - 18—E. R. H. semi-final
  - 24—Open
  - 25—Semi-formal dance at Union, final dance of year
  - 30—Memorial Day

31—Open June:

- 1—Freshman dance
- 7—E. R. H. Vic dance
- 10—Graduation.

A 1 o'clock night is being sought for May 25, final semi-formal dance of the year. It was agreed to hold regular meetings every other week, commencing April 24. (Students were urged not to use the palm trees as cigarette trays. Students are also requested to inquire at the Union as to lost and found articles.

Rooms at the Union for guests will be \$1.25 per night. Long stays are discouraged, due to the continued transient situation. Records, phonographs, spotlights and similar paraphernalia will no longer be lent out by the Union. Telephone calls must be made during specific hours. The Union will be open as follows:

Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 10:40  
Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 11:40.  
Miss Helen Lockwood presided at the meeting which was attended by 20 student representatives.

# Delta Zeta Wins

A fast Delta Zeta team defeated an energetic Davis Hall team, 28-8. It was D. Z. all the way, and at the half the score was 17-2 in favor of the D. Z.'s. Scotty Hart and Jean Kenny led the way with 14 and 12 points, respectively. And Eleanor Beaver was in the game plucking the balls here and there and passing to her teammates. For Davis, it was Barbara Harris, Barbara Flynn, and Joan Sawyer who tried valiantly to put their team in the running. John Sawyer's fast cutting kept the D. Z. guards, Connie Child, Carol Emerson and Liz Davies, busy. And the Davis Hall guards staged a mighty attempt to stop the attack of the D. Z. forwards, but they were too fast, and receiving excellent support from their guards decided the contest.

Dorm II advanced into the finals by defeating a Phi Mu team, 18-8. The Dorm girls, led by Ruth Benet with 12 points, Clarissa Aubin, and Maria Marquart proved conclusively that they are worthy of being in the finals. These forwards received excellent support from their guards, Mina Koning, Bev Hopps, and Liz Maljanian. These guards were constantly intercepting the ball, and proved they were injurious to the Phi Mu forwards, Lucy Mercier, Nancy Esten, and Winny Greene. Lucy Mercier startled the players and the audience by her repeated one-hand hook shots; she was high scorer of the losers with eight points. The Phi Mu guards tried desperately to break up the plays which the Dorm girls repeatedly used, but Dorm II was on its way toward chalking up another victory.

# Student Fellowship

"We are in the springtime of our life and feel that the achievements that we can attain are endless. This is the case of the young people of today who must look forward with faith, hope, and love at the inevitable darkness in life," said Rev. Edward G. Carroll to the Thursday evening meeting of the Student Fellowship in Quinn Hall.

"As we face this age of scientific power, foment in the labor front, and social tension we find it necessary to anchor ourselves on a foundation of solid rock. We must fortify ourselves to withstand suffering which can cause us eventual defeat when we come face to face with reality and find that our dreams cannot be accomplished," added Rev. Carroll.

During Fellowship meeting devotions and singing were led by Bob Aldrich and Joy Palm. In introducing the speaker Natalie Brice gave some of his personal background as a son of a Methodist minister in Wheeling, West Virginia, and later attending Morgan State College, Yale Divinity School and the Union Theological Seminary. He has traveled considerably throughout the world in civilian life and as a captain in the Chaplain Corps when he was with Negro engineer batallions on the building of the Alcan Highway and later with ordnance groups at the initial Normandy landing.

During his talk, Rev. Carroll mentioned the fact that a moving picture of the R. I. State basketball team was shown to some troops with him.

"It was just a telegram, that's all that it was"—but, oh, what it did to Dotty Geils.

# At the "Gaye Lady"



Pre-viewing the Chi-O cabaret are Barbara Browning, Anne Nixon, Janet Spink and Marion Vartabedian. Don't get us wrong, kids—those accessories are only stage properties. Marion is modelling the latest in night club gowns—that is, what was the latest in the Gay Nineties. The campus underground says the Chi-O show might well be called the "Chi Oh, Oh! Follies."

A floor show that's too hot for Broadway; just right for the Chi O Cabaret! On Saturday, back to the campus comes the traditional Chi O Cabaret! Lippitt will be the scene of this—one of the major affairs of the Spring.

Marjorie Wheeler is the director; Ann Revello is in charge of decorations, Trudi Farnum of refreshments and Janet Spink, costumes.

The all-star cast includes Lee Wilson, Charlotte Nock, Pat Andersen, Jean Hoyle, Elaine Cox, Pat Foster, Helen McGuigan, Valerie

Gerlack, Beverley Hopps, Barbara Browning, Alice Wallander, Mina Koning, Paula Zambarano, Anne Nixon, Carolyn Reed, Marion Vartabedian, Dorothy Nichols, Marcia Moxham, Maureen Gorman, Nancy Waite, Callie Barlow, Beverly Harkness, Charlotte Hanks, Nancy Wheeler and Barbara Lamore.

All this and the Bowery, too! Everyone (George, too) will be there and will enjoy the Gaye Nineties Revue.—So come on now! No excuse, girls and guys. It's informal, stag or drag. Don't miss the Chi O Cabaret!

# "University" An Ultimate Goal

What is the prospect of the college's becoming a "university"? The question is discussed in the last annual report of the president as follows:

"Several years ago it was proposed that the State College should be designated the State University of Rhode Island. Although there has been no concerted effort, from time to time the suggestion is revived and publicly urged.

"In my inaugural address in 1942, I declared my position in the matter, and in the three years which have followed, I have had no occasion to change it. I reiterate what I then stated, namely, that our immediate objective should be to strengthen the institution as a college before we can expect it to acquire the status of a university. Certain developments should be achieved before we are ready for the change. We must wait for a larger student body. We shall need

a larger library. Our liberal studies program must be strengthened. We must be in a position to offer more graduate work. These advances must come before we can be a university in fact. We do not want the name until we have earned the right to use it. All this will take time.

"However, that eventually Rhode Island will have a state university seems to be inevitable. This has been the history of developments in other states. We are one of the two remaining states in New England that do not have a state university. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut all have state universities. And in Massachusetts, where the land-grant funds are divided between the State College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the conditions are not comparable. Hence Rhode Island is the only New England state with a single land-grant institution which has not yet become a state university. It is well in our planning to hold this in mind as an objective for the ultimate, though not the immediate future."



# Quadrangle Quotes

What Is Your Opinion of Students Going "Down the Line"?  
Hill Riley, P.I.K.—If they have the money and the time, why not?  
Bob Sweet, Hut 21—All depends on what they go down for.  
Art Kemp, Hut 21—Have a place on the campus, and then they wouldn't have to.  
Frank Pritchard, Hut 21—It's O. K. once in a while—it's good for a guy to get out.  
Bud Burgess, Lambda Chi—Don't approve of it.  
Verett J. Hall, Hut 13— All right one night a week or when you want to drown your sorrows.  
Thyllis Phipps, S.A.E. — Always a time and place for everything!  
Fally Bergman, Hut 8 — I don't know how that bridge is still standing.  
m Boyle, Hut 8—See ya there.  
Flynn, Hut 11—It's a form of recreation.  
Huck Wing, Hut 11—It's their own business.  
uth Kaplan, E.R.H.—It's wonderful, especially on fish day.  
vonne Goldstein, E.R.H. — One's not particular when one's hungry.  
Richard Volk, Hut 24—The car just steers that way.  
at Anderson, Chi O — Too bad there isn't something else to do.  
Alph Potter, T.K.E. — "The Lost Weekend" was a good picture, too.  
Barbara Babcock, Sigma Kappa—Where to go to meet your friends.  
ona Ferrick, East—A swell place to go—if you don't go too far.  
e Rock, Lambda Chi—More of this extra-curricular activity.  
ay Gorman, Hut 4 — There's no harm in one beer.  
ten M. Wood, Hut 6—Poor example to the frosh girls.  
L. Bradford, Hut 19—Little men should graduate at home as good drinkers and gentlemen before they venture down the line.  
L. Whitehead, Hut 23—If there were more things on campus to keep the gang here there would be less going down the line.  
arl Sweeney, Hut 17—We must have our relaxation.  
ck Sullivan—I think it's perfectly O. K. provided the young ladies remember they are ladies, and as far as I can see, they do.

## THE SNACK BAR

NOW OPEN  
SATURDAY NOON  
SUNDAY NIGHT  
on students' request  
Monday - Saturday  
11:30 a. m. - 1:00 p. m.  
Sunday - Friday  
7:30 p. m. - 11:30 p. m.  
The Best in  
HAMBURG and HOT DOGS

## SPORTS SHORTS

By "Salt"

The athletic field swarms with ball players every afternoon and the place is a hive of activity. The season comes in less than two weeks and Coach Keaney is getting his charges in shape as fast as possible. The mentor finds himself in a tough spot, because he hasn't enough time to give each player the proper consideration. Snap judgment is his only alternative and he has to rely on it. He readily admits that he may make some poor choices, but that seems doubtful. "Menty" has the knack of spotting a ball palyer and he knows at a glance if a man plays college ball.

The weakest position now appears to be at third base. Several candidates have tried out at the hot corner, but no one has filled the bill. Coach Keaney's worries would be over if he could suddenly look down the third base line and see "Don" Donabedian standing nonchalantly with his hands on his hips. Don, however, is spending this season in Germany. Ernie Calverley would be the answer to the problem, but he hasn't donned a uniform.

Jackie Allen has found himself a job at short stop. Second base is still wide open; Coates has found a home at first base. The outfield isn't settled, but there are enough aspirants to form a good combination. The pitching staff isn't likely to be strong, so the fielding must be airtight.

Spring football will probably begin late this month. Coach Paul Cieurzo will welcome some of his pre-war squad back again. Training will consist of calisthenics, board drill, and some scrimmage. Herbie O'Rourke and Bob Curtis have been working out daily down at the field. They're anxious to get started. Several of the old squad are donating their time to baseball, but they'll be playing football next fall.

O'Rourke, Manoog Heditsian, Bill Kramer, Johnny Carraccio, Joe Rock, and Stellitano will be powerful opposition for any club. Carraccio is a fast ball carrier and will be called on for plenty of action. Del Gizzo will be back in the lineup too.

Bobby Miller, who filled a slot in Bill Beck's line a few years ago, will reenter State next semester. He's been playing basketball at Boston University; but he says he's getting homesick for Rhody. His couple of hundred pounds will be a big asset.

In all probability, ex-Coach Bill Beck will be here, for next football season. He is a Commander in the Navy now, but he ought to be discharged before long.

### WSGA PARLEY

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4. "Building Higher Standards of Conduct for Campus Life."  
With a business meeting and an open forum the convention will end Saturday night.

## Sikorsky Will Give Lectures

On Wednesday Dr. Igor Sikorsky, inventor of the helicopter and visiting professor of aeronautical engineering at Rhode Island State College, will be on campus as the guest of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Aeronautics Association.

At 4:30 p. m. in Quinn Auditorium, Dr. Sikorsky will speak on "Helicopter Design" and will illustrate his lecture with slides and latest films. All students are invited to attend this lecture.

At 7:15 p. m. in Quinn the second lecture will be given with films on Dr. Sikorsky's flight over the Puricitan volcano in Mexico. Dr. Alexander, head of the aeronautical engineering department, and advisor of the N. A. A. here, will introduced the speaker.

### Mr. X of the Week

Now that the basketball season is over, I'm sure you will all know who Mr. X is. He started the season first as a guard then finished as a high scoring forward. He has been a first stringer for the past two seasons with our Rams and has always played a good steady game. He manages to throw the ball in the oddest positions—parallel to the floor. He was active in interhouse sports, namely softball where he was one of T. K. E.'s best.

Mr. X is a transfer from Syracuse University where he belonged to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Here at State he is a member of Phi Delta dramatic society. He participated in the one act plays—playing the part of a gangster. He was also the sheriff in the Dorm's County Fair.

Mr. X is living in a trailer with Mrs. X next to the Union—neat deal. They and another couple probably have started a fad for the married couples on campus. He is a humorist to the "nth" degree and yet has a good serious bone. You've probably guessed who it is, but if you haven't, it's Al Nichols.

## Ernie Named By Crusaders

The Holy Cross basketball team, which defeated two of the three teams picked over it for post season tournaments, announced its all opponent quintet, naming players from five different colleges and designating Ernie Calverley as captain.

The Crusaders completed their best season in history winning 12 out of 15 games and listing among their victims Bowling Green, national invitation tournament participants, Harvard, N.C.A.A. representative, and Dartmouth, eastern inter-collegiate champions.

Holy Cross lost only to Rhode Island State, national invitation finalist, Valparaiso and Yale.

The Holy Cross all opponent team follows:

### First Team

F. Ernie Calverley, Rhode Island State (captain).  
F Tony Lavelli, Yale  
C Bob Myers, Dartmouth.  
G Bob Dillo, Valparaiso.  
G Wyndol Gray, Harvard.

### Second Team

Meadows, Valparaiso.  
Grimshaw, Brown.  
Hole, Rhode Island State.  
Dudley, Bowling Green.  
Schmones, City College.

## Beta Psi Fraternity Elects New Officers

The members of the Beta Psi Alpha fraternity met informally to elect special officers at a meeting held Thursday evening at the house. Joseph P. Marino and Lour Del Gizzo were named senior and junior representatives respectively to Polygon.

Robert S. Ortoleva was elected chairman of the fraternity, and Joseph P. Marino was reelected treasurer.

The present house members attending the meeting were Robert S. Ortoleva, Joseph P. Marino, Sal T. Cotroneo, Lour Del Gizzo, Anthony Silvestri, John Carroccia, Joseph Guide and Bart Rizzo.

## RAMPAGING

Now is as good a time as any to mention that with the enlarging of the Beacon more space will be allowed for sporting news. This task of a bigger and better sports section calls for more assistance from individuals. So, if any of you are interested in writing up sports news, contact your sports editor. Recent additions to the sports staff include John Ruggiario, Vin Sarni, Warren Salter and Carl Pinucci.

All-American Ernie Calverley has been quite the busy chap these days. Ernie has been chosen as captain of the Holy Cross all opposing team. Dick Hole made second team. Ernie and Bob Shea, who have bid adieu to their collegiate basketball career, played with the Providence Steam Rollers at the Rhode Island Auditorium on Friday night. On Tuesday night Calverley played at Norwich, Conn., at the Norton Memorial Gym for the LaCasa Diners of Westerly. The LaCasas represented the Thamesville A. C. in a benefit game for the Norwich Free Academy Bleacher Fund. Also on hand were Jack Allen, Bruce Blount and Palmieri.

Prof. Paul F. Cieurzo has announced that all Intramural Basketball games have been cancelled. With diamond dust in the air, it seems that the huts and houses have lost their interest in basketball for the time being. TKE won the title to the first half of the schedule which was held last semester. This season Beta Psi has been the team to remain on top.

Tobey Coates, Harry Brown and Burgley have been reported as working out rather smoothly down at Mead Field. Tommy Baker is manager of the baseball team.

Coach Cieurzo has announced that if weather permits, spring football practice will commence within a week. Red Vento, Roderick and Kramer are expected to be out there—to mention but a few. All three played superb ball for the Ram eleven last semester. Veterans who are back include Larry Pantera, who occupied an end berth; Lour Del Gizzo, Manny Heditsian, Dave Hanna and Bill Smith who played in 41-42. Also back and expected to report practice include George Hildebrand, John Carrócia, Joe Rock, Vin Di Orío, Herb O'Rourke and Dube.

The Tennis Tournament is under way with Dick Hole, Hank Majkut and Walt Bergman expected to share the spotlight. George Taylor, Gill Glass, Augie Van Coughen, Malcolm Extrand, John Collin and Luber will be out there also.

## Northup Shows Chemistry Magic

The Chemistry Society had a meeting—quite an unusual one at that—in Ranger last Wednesday

evening. Harold Northup gave a fine demonstration to prove that "Chemistry Is Fascinating."

He actually boiled an egg in sulfuric acid and two "eager" volunteers ate it in a sandwich. (Haven't seen them since!)

And you should have seen that ping pong ball bouncing around in "thin" air, and the "glass" flow-ers he made were really beautiful. Harold is a regular fellow that you all should know. He used to work in the chemistry stock room

in Ranger, and now he's doing research work. If you ever have a minute, and you're on the ground floor of Ranger, stop in and say "hello" to Harold—I'm sure he'll have something to tell you that'll make you laugh.

# The Boston Globe

offers

## TEN \$1000 MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIPS

For One Year of Travel and Study Outside the United States

These ten awards of \$1000 each are to be used by the winners for one year of travel and study in any country at any college or university outside the United States but within the Western Hemisphere.

These fellowships are being offered by The Boston Globe in memory of the men and women of New England schools, colleges and universities who served in World War II.

ELIGIBLE TO COMPETE . . . undergraduates of this and 57 other New England colleges.

For complete details of The Boston Globe Memorial Fellowship Competition, read

The "Travel the Americas" Section of

# The Boston Globe

SUNDAY, APRIL 14



Story Entries Due May 1

The Department of English announces that the short-story is the literary type to be submitted this year by students interested in "The Class of 1936 Grist-Prize for Creative English." From a fund given to the College by the Class of 1936, \$25 is distributed each May to those undergraduates who show real ability in English composition. The regulations for the 1946 short-story writing contest are:

1. Any undergraduate may submit an original short-story.
2. There is no limitation concerning the length of the story. The stories will be judged for quality rather than for quantity.
3. If the manuscript is type-written, it must be double-spaced; if the manuscript is written long hand, it must be legible.
4. Neither the name nor the initials of the writer of the story should appear anywhere in the manuscript proper. Include with your manuscript a separate sheet of paper which bears the title of your story and your name.
5. Submit your story to any member of the Department of English by May 1.

First prize—Fifteen Dollars.  
Second prize—Ten Dollars.

PAPER OFFERS

(Continued from Page Two)  
include: Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Henry A. Wallace, secretary, U. S. Department of Commerce; Leo S. Rowe, director-general Pan-American Union; Spruille Braden, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of State; J. A. MacKinnon, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce; Francisco J. Hernandez, secretary, Inter-American Travel Congress; John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; M. F. Fedfern, secretary, Air Transport Association of America; and L. Leo Dolan, director, Canadian Travel Bureau.

"MUSIC FROM HEAVEN"

(Continued from Page Eight)  
they never know just what's going to happen.

Seats for the Supper Club's studio show, when it is broadcasting from its home grounds at Radio City, New York, are requested weeks in advance. They may be had by dropping a card to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Effective today, Jo Stafford will be heard each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the program. Perry Como will hold down the star singing role on Tuesdays and Thursdays, originating from Hollywood, where he is at work on his third picture in less than a year.

The girls of S. A. E. are all proud of their wonderful basketball players. May they continue their good work next year.

SORORITY ROW

CHI OMEGA

Initiation was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday and the following pledges were initiated into the fraternity: Barbara Brickley of East Providence; Charlotte Nock, Edgewood; Lee Wilson, Crestwood, N. J.; Beverley Hopps, Cranston; Maureen Gorman, East Greenwich; Patricia Foster, East Greenwich; Mina Koning, who was "model pledge" from Westford, Mass.

A buffet supper was held after the initiation for the new pledges.

Mrs. H. Cox of 25 East George Street, Providence, announces the engagement of her daughter Elaine to Robert Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shea of Stonington, Conn.

DAVIS HALL

Rita Pantalone finally got the long awaited phone call. Eddie is in San Francisco which explains anything that has happened of late.

"Queenie" Jean Kelly reigned for a night at Davis Hall's April Fool dance. We didn't know we had so many pin-up girls.

Room 303, Tina, June, Dotty and Joy, have a new roommate. Even though he's usually under the bureau, Charlie is the pet of the third floor and gets plenty of attention when he can be found.

Ruthie Jennison seems to be having very good luck on blind dates. It must be the sparkling personality.

Thanks to Housie and Stella our dance was a huge success.

Hubie Higgins caught the bride's bouquet at Frank's brother's wedding—should mean something—set the date yet, Hubie?

Glad to see Judy Segar's back again—is she is or is she ain't—a commuter!

It's a bird—it's a plane—it's three motorcycles—tearing by Davis—have a nice ride, Kelly and Flynn?

Watch out for Margie Kramer. She took a swig of Salmonella Typhos in bac lab the other day.

We're glad to see Dottie Gray has kissed and made up—even if her roommates don't approve.

DELTA ALPHA

Debby Wilson spent the weekend at Sue Murphy's home in Ashaway. Have a nice time, Deb?

DELTA ZETA

Word to the wise—by DP and BN. Never allow "Homing pigeon" Dick Serjenian to drive you home.

Dot and YO have their future secure; literally speaking they will be the last ones to let you down.

The newly elected officers for D. Z. are:

President, Liz Davies; vice president, Dot Partington; recording secretary, Norma Carroll; corresponding secretary, Barbie Newmaker; treasurer, Joyce Sutcliffe; rush chairman, Marion Sundquist; social chairman, Jean Whitaker; Pan Hel. delegate, Joyce Ann Dawley.

We are oh, so proud, of our

eleven new initiates, Shirley Buswell, Hilda Chegwidan, Sue Gadwell, Pat Grant, Lucille Wessinger, Ginny Reid, Louise Reilly, Candy Reynolds, Margie Schramm, Min Singen and Ginny Stites.

EAST HALL

Pris Dressler attended the engagement party of a former State student, Lucille Stanzler.

Pearl Maki visited Barbara and Priscilla Clark at their home last week-end.

Leona Ferrick spent the week-end at Elinor Freethy's home and there learned just what the Cranstonians consider a party.

E. R. HALL

It was wedding bells for Shirley Eastwood and Russ McNeil a few weeks ago at the Church of the Messiah in Providence. They will live on Prince Edward Island.

Joyce Terry entertained Walter Welsnack, a Navy boy from Troy, N. Y., over the week-end.

Within the last month, Room 140 has taken a new lease on life. Reason? Dugan's Hugh, Fay's Alexander and Shirley's "Lassie" have come home.

No doubt you all know the good news? Yes, at last Mary Dee is an aunt—to John Joseph Dee III.

The Dorm has done it again. Friday night in the Great Room decorated with umbrellas and sketches denoting the theme an "April Showers" dance. Dottie Walden was chairman.

The boys are coming home every day. Hilda's Howard is expected this week and Louise's Bill has sailed from Germany.

Attention Van fans! Drop in and see the Hubba! Hubba! Door in 218. Is that being faithful, Shirle and Jane?

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu's open house dance was held last Friday night. It was a huge success.

A very solemn scene took place in Phi Mu one night. A funeral complete with tombstone was held for Joy Goldberg's piggy bank which fell to a splintering death.

Trudy Breitkopf's guest, Phoebe Friedburg from New Jersey left for home very suddenly Saturday morning. She came down with measles Friday night.

Whoever thinks it takes height to make a good basketball player will change his mind if he sees little Dottie Lathaw whizz around during a game.

BRITISH SCIENTIST

(Continued from Page Two)  
den, Hertfordshire, Brentwood, England. After the completion of his work here he is planning to make a tour of the country for the Agricultural Research Council of London. He has not yet formed any definite opinions of America, as Kingston could hardly be called a cross section of America.

Report Discusses Student Life

"Standards of Student Life" are discussed in the 1945 annual report of the president as follows:

"Group living, whether in fraternity or sorority houses or in dormitories, is a valuable experience for any youth. A maximum of student government is desirable. However, there must be strong, constructive, and stimulating direction, wisely and tactfully administered. The offices of Dean of Men and Dean of Women furnish the key to the tone of our student life. Associated with them must be a competent staff of residence directors who command the confidence and the respect of the students. The influence of these leaders should be in the direction of encouraging, self respect, good manners, and social poise. Attention should be given to good house-keeping practices, regular and wholesome eating habits, regular hours of study and recreation, physical fitness, health, good taste in dress. These are the laboratories in citizenship. It is for the college to provide competent leadership and direction.

"We shall look forward to more definite recommendations on these matters by our planning committee on student life. The release of the fraternity houses and the transfer to new dormitories will constitute a major problem. I shall have more to say on the dormitories later.

"Another aspect of student life which recently has come into prominence is the student union. This project, begun three years ago when the Army Specialized Training Unit was on the campus, has demonstrated its usefulness as a center of campus life. Indeed it will be difficult for us to conceive of the college of the future without it. It is located temporarily in the Beta Phi House, which after this year we may have to turn back to the fraternity. What we shall do then is as yet an unsolved problem. Funds are now being raised for a new union building. It is doubtful, however, that we shall be able to begin a construction for another year. Our building plans call for a union building which will serve adequately as a social center and headquarters for various campus activities. It is an urgent need, and we hope we may not be long delayed in its realization."

RHODY RAMBLINGS

(Continued from Page Two)  
diet! Dr. Grinsted was puzzled the other day when Ernie Calverley, who wasn't even in class, signed his name to two different attendance sheets for the same day. What is the significance of the red light in front of hut 22 and the green one in front of hut 24? The boys in hut 24 remember the girls by numbers rather than names. Why is Eddie Desmond called the "Look?"

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Now that the warm weather is here, most people are turning their attention to outdoor sports. Not so the girls—they are busy playing basketball and cheering their teams on to win the inter-house basketball tournament. Many upsets have been witnessed, and it seems to be a toss-up as to who is going to be the winner this year. Delta Zeta has secured two legs on the cup, and a victory this year would mean that the cup would go permanently to their house. But there are other houses who are also anxious to secure an option on the cup and have it decorate their mantel.

Dorm II Noses Out East Hall

The Dorm II team, paced by high scoring Clarissa Aubin with 6 points, managed to hold off East Hall in a game that had relatively little scoring. The East team played well and earnestly, but somehow they couldn't seem to stop this promising Dorm II team. East had a line-up of Barbara Young, Betty MacDonald, Esther Steere as forwards; Joan Butler, Midge Jones, Beth Lingard as guards. The Dorm had an impressive list of players, all of whom were on the Honor team. They were Clarissa Aubin, Ruth Bennet, Maria Marquart, forwards; Liz Majanian, Mina Koning, Bev Hopps, guards. The final score was 8-6 in favor of Dorm II.

Delta Alpha Defeats Theta Chi

With Vera Pearson leading the way, the Delta Alpha girls won their first victory by defeating Theta Chi, 11-6. D. A.'s guards (Dot McKenna, Cady Chew, and Ingrid Berglund) played well in foiling the attempts of the Theta Chi forwards, Mickey Coyle, Lee Ferrini, and Ann Nichols. Delta Alpha divided the scoring rather evenly between them, and Vera Pearson, Eleanor Quigg, and Dolores Roderick proved that they could do more than make baskets. Nevertheless, Eunice Friedman, Ginny Reid, and Betty Connaughton helped keep the score from mounting.

Davis Hall Victors Over S. A. E.

Davis Hall won its first victory in the elimination tournament by defeating an S. A. E. team, 17-7. Barbara Harris led the winners with eight points, and was ably assisted by Joan Sawyer, and Ruth Jenison. Elaine Murphy of the losers was the outstanding player of her team, making six points. The Davis Hall guards succeeded in checkmating their opponents successfully, and credit for this goes to Hubie Higgins, Stella Sadow, and Judy Masterson. S. A. E. made a last attempt to pull their team from defeat, and both forwards and guards should be commended. Mary Noyes, Connie Whitehead and Elaine Murphy, as forwards, did their best, as did Barbara Hadfield, Margaret DePonte, and Anna Marcello. But Davis was well on the way to victory.

Phi Mu Upsets Chi Omega

One of the best basketball games, and certainly one of the most exciting saw a favored Chi Omega team be upset by Phi Mu, and lose 15-13. The lead changed hands several times, and it wasn't until the final whistle did either team know who was the winner. Jean Hoyle of the losers was high scorer of the evening with 10 points. The Phi Mu forwards divided the scoring between them; Nancy Esten caging six points, Lucy Mercier with 5, and Polly Latham with 4. Margie Wheeler and Bev Harkness teamed with Jean Hoyle to serve as forwards of Chi Omega. Kay Meddaugh of the losers and Jean Burns of the victorious Phi Mu played outstanding defensive ball.

Delta Zeta Masters Dorm I

With a second half spurt that completely decided the game, Delta Zeta defeated a Dorm I team, 26-4. The winners, led by Scotty Hart with 12 points, Jean Kenney with 8 points, and Eleanor Beaver with six points, showed the results of their training in the Honor team. Mary Ferrara, Barbara Simpson, and Jo Narducci tried hard to check the D. Z. forwards, but they proved that they could click as a team. Pep Salter, aided by Mae Wernitz, and Ann Obradovich tried to pull up their team's score, but Connie Child, Carol Emerson, and Liz Davies were always there to meet them.

Dorm II Outpoints Sigma Kappa

In a closely-matched game, Dorm II managed to defeat Sigma Kappa, 13-10. Ruth Bennet topped all scorers with seven points; Pauline Bric of the losers was second high scorer with six points. At half time the Dorm was leading by one point, and during the second half they managed to outpoint the Sigmas. Dorm II forwards were Maria Bennet, Clarissa Aubin, and Maria Marquart. For the Sigma's, it was Pauline Bric, Charmion Perry and Pete Mahady who proved that they were in there to make the final score a close one. Guards for the losers were Snit English, Betty Bosworth, and Peggy Eatough. Much credit is due them in not allowing the score to mount.

Davis Hall Nips Delta Alpha

Davis Hall advanced into the quarter-finals by defeating the Delta Alpha team, 12-10. Barbara Harris and Barbara Flynn were instrumental in putting their team ahead. Dolores Roderick of the Davis team paced her team with five points, and kept them in the running. D. A.'s guards were of great assistance in clearing the backboards and getting the ball up to their forwards. This was the work of Stella Sadow, Marjorie Kramer, and Joan Kelley. Dot McKenna was invaluable along with her other guards in covering the D. A. forwards.

In the final game Delta Zeta will tangle with Dorm II April 8, at 5 o'clock at Lippitt Hall.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 World's

Fair Grand Prizes,

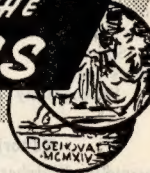
28 Gold Medals

and more honors for

accuracy than any

other timepiece.

THE MOST HONORED  
WATCH ON THE  
CAMPUS



Council Plans Ram Tribute

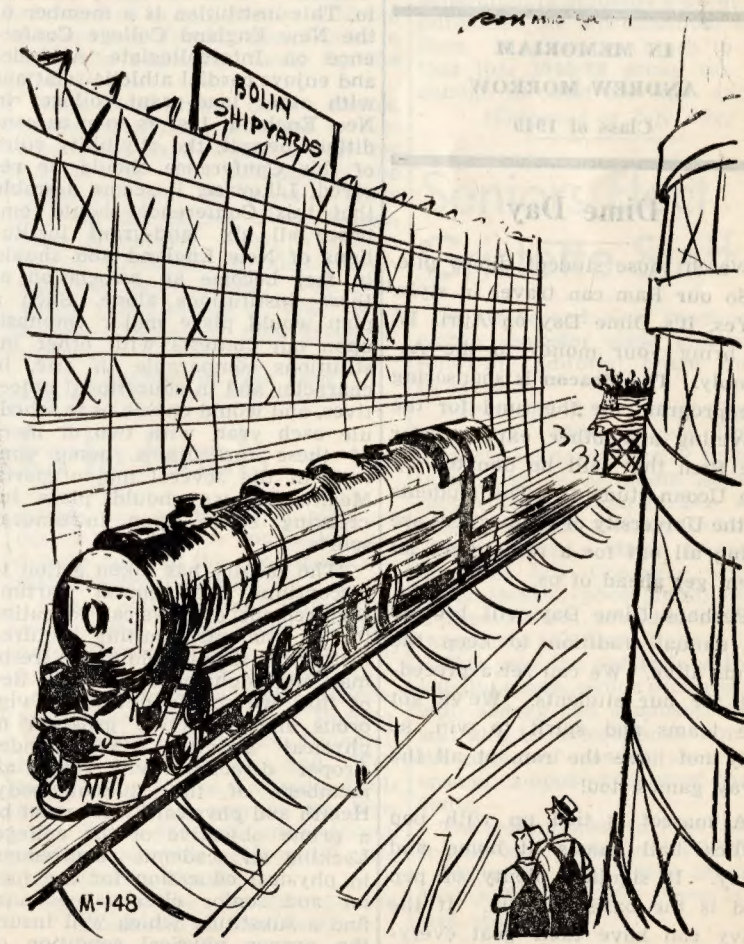
A dinner in recognition of the season's accomplishments will be held for members of the Ram basketball team on Tuesday evening, April 23, at the Metacommet Golf Club, East Providence. The affair is sponsored by the Rhode Island State College Athletic Council.

The Rams, who won 21 games out of 24, advanced to the final round of the National Invitation Tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Ernie Calverley, the brilliant Rhode Island leader, was voted the outstanding player of the tournament.

J. William Corr of East Greenwich, senior alumni member of the Athletic Council, is chairman of a joint faculty-alumni committee arranging the event. Other members of the committee are: From Greater Providence, R. A. DeBucci, Albert Kopech, Irving Kopech. Hugo Mainelli, Dr. Nicholas Migliaccio, Robert Sherman, and Allen Strauss.

Westerly — Angelo Gencarelli; Newport, Alfred Schultz; West Warwick, Albert Hudson; Pawtucket, J. Stewart Cumming and Robert Kirk; Kingston, Dr. Harry A. Bender, Prof. Jesse A. DeFrance, Prof. Brooks A. Sanderson and Dr. Daniel H. Thomas.

An informal reception for members of the team and their guests will be held at 6:30 and the dinner will follow at 7:30 o'clock.



"THIS RECONVERSION AIN'T SO EASY AFTER ALL"



## THE BEACON

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## IN MEMORIAM

### ANDREW MORROW

Class of 1949

## Dime Day

Watch those student dimes pile,  
So our Ram can travel in style.  
Yes, it's Dime Day on April 17,  
so bring your money to the Assembly. The **Beacon** is sponsoring the program for the fund for the traveling and other expenses for the Ram that will be donated by the Uconn students. The students of the University of Connecticut are going all out for a ram—don't let them get ahead of us.

Perhaps Dime Day will become an annual tradition to keep the funds alive. We can set a precedent for our students. We've got the teams and spirit to win, so why not have the ram at all the away games, too!

A mascot is tied up with pep rallies, ball games at home and away. It signifies plenty of pep and is the basis for fun. If the Navy can have their goat everywhere they go, Rhody students can

have their ram with them—whether it be New York, Boston or Providence. So let's go all out and make this the best collection ever!

## Sees Return of Sports Program

"Intercollegiate Athletics" is the sub-title of a section of the 1945 annual report of President Woodward, which says:

"A year or more also will be required before we can hope to return to a normal program of intercollegiate athletics. With a short and informal football schedule in prospect this fall, we may anticipate a full schedule of intercollegiate football contests in 1946. Whether a varsity baseball team will be possible next spring at this time is not clear. We cannot expect any great showing of proficiency in college sports until our male enrollment is substantially increased.

"As soon as feasible, we should return to pre-war athletic regulations. Even through the war years, when the accepted eligibility requirements affecting freshmen and transfer students were waived, in keeping with common wartime practices throughout the country, Rhode Island State College did not relax its standard scholastic requirements. These have been and will continue to be rigidly adhered to. This institution is a member of the New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics and enjoys cordial athletic relations with other land-grant colleges in New England. Just as soon as conditions permit, the eligibility rules of this Conference should be revived. Likewise, it seems desirable that this Conference should embrace all six land-grant institutions of New England and should in fact become an association of these institutions alone. Such a plan would place major emphasis upon our contests with other institutions comparable in size, in character and in educational objectives, and would enable us to schedule each year, with two or more of these institutions, home contests in the several major sports. Meanwhile, we should place increasing stress upon intramural sports.

"The faculty has taken action to discontinue the general wartime requirement of physical education for all students, limiting required instruction in this field to the freshman and sophomore years. In lieu of this, we should develop a vigorous and attractive program of physical activity which, under proper direction, will reach all members of the student body. Health and physical fitness must be a prime objective of the college. Lacking an academic requirement in physical education for the junior and senior classes, we must find a substitute which will insure the proper physical condition of these students."

## "Music From Heaven"



One of the most unique broadcasts in the long, colorful history of radio was aired over the entire NBC chain on the Chesterfield Supper Club program at 7 p. m., EST, Friday.

With the cabin of a 51-passenger TWA Constellation Starliner as the studio, the program was brought to listeners as the giant plane cruised 20,000 feet above New York City.

Aboard were the entire "Supper Club" entourage — singing stars Perry Como and Jo Stafford, the "Chesterfield Satisfiers," Martin Block, the "Supper Club Host" and the Supper Club orchestra, under the direction of Lloyd Shaffer.

Chesterfield's zest for presenting such outstanding attractions is the reason that for the second time in 15 months, the radio editors of America have voted the Chesterfield Supper Club their favorite 15-minute program, in The Billboard 15th Annual Poll.

This program, which goes on the air five nights a week over every NBC station, is built around two of the top singing stars of the day, Perry Como and Jo Stafford—backed by Lloyd Shaffer and his Chesterfield Orchestra, the choral group known as The Satisfiers, and the genial master of persuasion, Martin Block, of "Make Believe Ballroom" fame.

To date about 110 stars have been guests of the Club, among

them the greatest names of stage, screen and radio. Recent guests were Marion Hutton, Boris Karloff, Vera Vage, Charles Coburn and Eugene List, the piano virtuoso who played for Churchill, Stalin and President Truman at Potsdam.

Radio experts rate the Club's young baritone, Perry Como, second only to the daddy of them all, Bing Crosby. His first recording, "Goodbye Sue," sold more than 200,000 copies. Since then his records have topped the 5,000,000 sales mark.

Lovely Jo Stafford, the Club's co-star of song, is a Californian who got her start to stardom with Tommy Dorsey and overnight rocketed right to the top in radio and recording popularity.

Perry Como and Joe Stafford were chosen King and Queen of the Lake Placid Winter Carnival, and during the "Supper Club" broadcast from Lake Placid, an additional honor was bestowed on them. Metronome Magazine gave them the award for "Outstanding Achievement" in the popular singing class for 1945.

The Chesterfield Supper Club has featured special programs for special occasions like Glenn Miller Day, the crowning of "Miss Hemisphere," Mother's Day, Thanksgiving, and many others! so part of its fascination for listeners is that

(Continued on Page Six)